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## European Army

ONE question which President Eisenhower may put to Britain through his Secretary of State in the near future is whether she is prepared to go beyond her guarantee of "automatic military assistance" and "the closest possible association" with the European Defense Community. In other words whether Britain is willing to give the lead to the rest of Western Europe by joining the proposed European Army. It has been argued that active British participation in the European Army at this time would act as an injection of good red blood into the anaemic veins of Europe. Moreover, Britain's inclusion would help to satisfy the doubts of the Germans, and it would do much to counterbalance their influence. Manifestly it would be undesirable for all the nation's military forces to be included, but the countries of Europe are so obviously anxious for Britain to go into the scheme that they would be prepared to accept almost any reservation which she might care to make. And the European Army, though by no means ideal in its structure, still offers the best method by which Germany can contribute to Western defence without her becoming a danger to the rest of Europe.

TO many the idea of British forces serving under a "supra-national authority" is thoroughly objectionable; moreover the organisation of overall political control would be no easy matter. Much would depend on the Chief of Staff who, as the head military authority, would be responsible for producing an efficient military machine for General Ridgway to use. On the face of things this key military appointment should go to a Frenchman, but there does not seem to be a French general other than Marshal Juin who has the necessary experience. And, as competent critics have emphasised, Juin is essentially a battle commander rather than a staff officer and should preferably remain in his present position as commander of the NATO ground forces in the vital European theatre.

If, therefore, no Frenchman of sufficient calibre were available, the most obvious choice would be Field Marshal Montgomery who, now that General Ridgway is firmly in the saddle, could probably be released from his present appointment of deputy commander. Montgomery is a man of worldwide reputation and immense experience, who knows his way about the intricate paths of Western defence better than most, for he has been treading them ever since the start of Western Union. Experience, it is universally recognised, is one of Britain's most important exports in the military field; and it is precisely this quality which, through no fault of their own, her Allies so badly lack. Europe has looked before to Britain for a lead and there are growing signs she is looking again. This fact alone may well prompt the new American administration to urge Britain to take a more active part in making the dream of a European Army a reality.

## The Ill-Fated UN Attack On T-Bone Hill General Collins To Give Congress The Full Story CRITICISM RESENTED

Washington, Jan. 29. Chairman Dewey Short of the House Armed Services Committee promised today that General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, will give Congress the full story of Sunday's ill-fated United Nations T-Bone attack in Korea.

Other House members had questioned whether the attack — in which United Nations infantry troops were driven back by Communist forces who were presumed to have been clobbered by artillery and aerial attacks — was staged for military reasons or as a "show" for visiting officers and newspapermen.

Republican Representative Clare Hoffman introduced a privileged "resolution of inquiry" calling on the Defence Department for all facts in the case. Republican Rep. William Bray, in a letter to Defence Secretary Charles Wilson, demanded an explanation.

Chairman Short told the House that early today the Armed Services Committee's clerk, Robert Smart, on his orders, called on General John Hull, vice-Chief of Staff of the Army, for a full report on the incident.

Rep. Short said that Gen. Hull subsequently called Gen. Collins, who is in Korea, twice by telephone. Gen. Hull reported that Gen. Collins is on his return to Washington on Saturday and will be prepared to report on what happened.

Chairman Short told newsmen he may have Gen. Collins "come before" the Committee next Monday or Tuesday. He indicated he does not subscribe to doubts expressed by Rep. Hoffman and Rep. Bray. "It is inconceivable to me that military leaders there would uselessly sacrifice a single human life," he told the House.

### VISIT RECALLED

As for complaints that newspapermen and high officers were invited to watch the ill-fated attack, Rep. Short said he and other members of Congress in Korea last Autumn were "also invited" to watch operations in progress. "In a way you could say they ran a show for Congressmen," he said. "They took us up close and put each one of us in a helicopter and we were right up on the line. We could see our infantry in the valley below us and our artillery was two or three miles behind us. That was not a stage show. It was an actual operation. I think this (T-bone hill incident) was an actual operation too."

Rep. Hoffman told the House in introducing his resolution that an "impression has been received by many folks that the lives of our men were needlessly sacrificed by what might be called a show." He said his resolution was aimed at getting facts.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican) told the House that people in the rear district were shocked at reports of the disastrous assault. She too called for an explanation. The Army said Gen. Collins will hold a news conference when he arrives at the National airport on Saturday. —United Press.

## Hospital Attendants Strike

Singapore, Jan. 30. Four hundred and forty-seven attendants in Singapore's Mental Hospital went on strike this morning after a prolonged dispute on wage and other working conditions.

Of the 1,758 patients, 100 are criminal lunatics. Arrangements have been made for warders from the Prison Department to supervise them.

Only three volunteers responded to an appeal for help from the public.

Meanwhile, more than 200 Singapore firemen were considering staging a sitdown strike because three colleagues were fired and new working hours were being introduced.

The Fire Brigade employees Union appealed to the President of the City Council and the decision to strike or not depends upon its reply. In the event of a strike, the firemen will answer fire accident calls but do nothing else. —United Press.

## Another Small Fire On The Queen Elizabeth

Southampton, Jan. 29. A heap of cotton waste rag was found burning today in the world's biggest liner, the Queen Elizabeth, while detectives seeking signs of sabotage probed a blaze which last night destroyed one of the ship's staterooms.

The burning rag caused only slight scorching to the deck floor as she lay in dry dock where they were found and a Cunard official said: "It was quite accidental. Workmen are always dropping bits of rag about."

But workmen were questioned and a special guard was detailed to keep an anti-sabotage watch tonight on the 83,073-ton liner. —United Press.

## Bank Director Resigns

London, Jan. 29. Sir Bernard Decker, millionaire industrialist and motor-fire industrialist, announced today that he had resigned as a director of one of Britain's biggest banks because he said he might be charged with a currency offence.

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Previously, Sir Bernard had said he would appeal to the shareholders, but today he summoned reporters to his flat in Mayfair, London's fashionable quarter, and told them: "I am still fighting, but I cannot fight on two fronts at once."

He said he must concentrate on "looking after myself." In view of a persistent report that "some currency offence" charge was to be brought against him by the Treasury, he gave no details of the offence alleged.

British travellers abroad are allowed foreign exchange amounting to only £25 a year. —United Press.

Destructive Blaze

Bologna, Jan. 29. Fire destroyed several hundred tons of hemp stored in three warehouses near here.

Damage was estimated at 600 million lire. (£360,000). —United Press.

## Eisenhower's Big Moment



## FEDERATION PLAN

### African Territories At Stake

London, Jan. 29. British Colonial envoys today completed work on a blueprint for welding three British African territories — Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland — into a solid bloc of 6,400,000 Africans, 200,000 Europeans and 14,500 Asians.

They wound up a month-old conference on the federation scheme by signing an agreed report embodying the proposals which will be published simultaneously in the four countries concerned before the end of next week.

It will first be the subject of a referendum in Southern Rhodesia, where many of the 150,000 white settlers are opposed to the scheme, which they regard as the first step towards African self-government.

The scheme also has to go through the legislatures in Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland and finally, if it surmounts the obstacles, in the African territories, through the British Parliament.

The scheme may reshape the map of Africa by lumping 500,000 square miles of vastly rich country into a great federation between the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa.

### ACID TEST

It is regarded by both black and white as the acid test of the British policy in Africa.

Details of the decision reached during the conference here of British government representatives and delegates from the three African territories are still secret.

The blueprint report was signed by Lord Swinton, British Commonwealth Relations Secretary; Mr Oliver Lett-Coldwell, Colonial Secretary; Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia; Sir Gilbert Renwick, Governor of Northern Rhodesia; and Sir Godfrey Colby, Governor of Nyasaland.

In Southern Rhodesia, where the scheme faces the first big test, the settlers are predominantly white. And many of them are proud of having been a self-governing colony since 1923 and are chary of uniting with the two Protectorates in the populous "Black North," though an element of control from London continues there after federation.

African chiefs from Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland maintain that the great majority of voteless Africans in the territories are also opposed to federation.

They see in it the doom of their hopes of self-government and fear that the two Protectorates will come under the domination of the strong settler-run state.

British political parties are also divided on the scheme, Labour maintaining that it is dangerous to push through the federation in the face of African opposition. —Reuter.

## "Whodunit" Story Leads To Woman's Detention

Clovis, New Mexico, Jan. 29.

A woman was held here today for the slaying of her baby after detectives had followed up a murder story she had written and found the skeleton of a newborn infant buried beneath a garage.

Sheriff Val Baumgart said that second degree murder charges would be filed against Mrs. Christina Sturm, 21, who wrote the story of the slaying in a detective fiction contest.

Baumgart said that the infant was buried six years. He said that Mrs. Sturm wrote the story of its death for eight hours.

Baumgart said that the infant had been buried six years. He said that Mrs. Sturm wrote the story of its death about a year ago.

"PRETTY GOOD STORY"

"The crime probably would never have been discovered if she hadn't solved it for us in her 'unsolved mystery' story," the Sheriff said. "It was an unsolved crime the way she wrote it and it would have remained really an unsolved crime if it hadn't been written. It was pretty good story for an amateur writer. It might have won the contest if we hadn't got our hands on it first."

The Sheriff said that the divorced husband "had no suspicion him until he had read the story."

Baumgart said that the story was unsigned and was written in the first person.

"Local names were used for other characters," he said. "She didn't say how the baby came to die but described all the details of how it was buried."

Murder charges were filed against Mrs. Sturm but later they were withdrawn in favour of second degree murder, allying that the woman had caused the death of the infant by "abandonment."

President Dwight Eisenhower waves to the crowd immediately after taking the oath of office as President of the United States. In the front of the inaugural stands are, left to right, ex-President Truman, ex-President Hoover, President Eisenhower, Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle, and Vice-President Richard Nixon. —UPI photo.

## Arms Scandal Trial Soon

Calio, Jan. 29.

Twelve former senior Army and Navy officers and civil servants are to be brought to trial in connection with the Palestine arms scandal, an official source said here tonight.

The charges arose out of the alleged supply of faulty equipment to Egyptian troops during the 1948 Palestine war.

Prince Abbas Halim, a second cousin of ex-King Farouk, who appeared in court yesterday, is accused of having squandered \$397,440 (about £153,000) which he received from state funds as agent of a Swiss firm.

Prince Abbas Halim was first connected with the allegations when police searched his house in Cairo and Alexandria and questioned him for eight hours.

Ex-King Farouk has also been linked with the "scandal" which some Egyptian officers and troops blamed for their defeat in the Palestine war. —Reuter.

## Germany

### "Must Be A Partner"

Paris, Jan. 29.

The French Government declared tonight that further steps towards European integration were impossible without treating Germany as a partner.

The statement, approved by the whole Cabinet, was issued as the Government tabled a bill to ratify the European Army Treaty and the contractual agreements with the Bonn Republic. Committees have now to examine the texts and Parliament is not expected to decide on ratification for at least three months.

Europe must pool its economic and military resources to meet the Soviet threat, the statement said.

"Only units organised on the scale of a continent can henceforth survive."

At the same time, "however disappointing for the present attitude, it is essential that the door be left open for resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Referring to the treaty of reciprocal assistance signed between Britain and the European Defence Community last May, the French said it was "none the less resolved to pursue its efforts either to obtain full British participation or an intimate association with the EDC."

### PRIME OBJECTIVE

It is impossible to make any further progress towards European integration without normalising the relations between the Allies and Germany and without a political scheme in which the Federal Republic would no longer be treated as a defeated and occupied country but as a partner.

The prime objective of Allied strategy, which is to defend Europe as far as the Far East as possible, would eventually prove impossible without the contribution of the

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## Austerity Conditions In Britain Disappearing

London, Jan. 29. Little by little, the things that go to make living a bit more pleasant are coming back to this island.

Bananas, new cars, white bread, nylons, sweets—something every week or so, but so gradually that it is hardly noticed, and the people are almost unaware that the maze of restrictions and the austuries that have endured since wartime are slowly disappearing.

The Conservative Government of Mr. Winston Churchill can take part, though certainly not all, of the credit.

So incurious are the Socialists actually raised a howl when it was announced that eggs would go off the ration this Spring. But they found little public response to the arguments that eggs would cost more, for the unanswerable reply was that at least there would be eggs.

Coronation Year is partly responsible for the improvement. For the British naturally want to put their best foot forward for the hundreds of thousands of foreigners who will be here for the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II.

All of these relaxations are not altogether a healthy sign, however.

For example, Australia so slashed her import of British-made cars that motorists who thought last Summer that they would have to wait three years or so for a new car now find

### "Pompey" Preparing For Review

London, Jan. 29. The British Overseas Airways Corporation today began placing back in service its fleet of 10 American-built Stratocruisers grounded a week ago because of engine trouble.

### TROUBLE PURELY TECHNICAL

Marshal Tito applauds after taking the oath of office before the Yugoslav Parliament to become the first President of his country. The post was created as a result of constitutional changes and Tito was elected by 508 votes to one. — Express Photo.

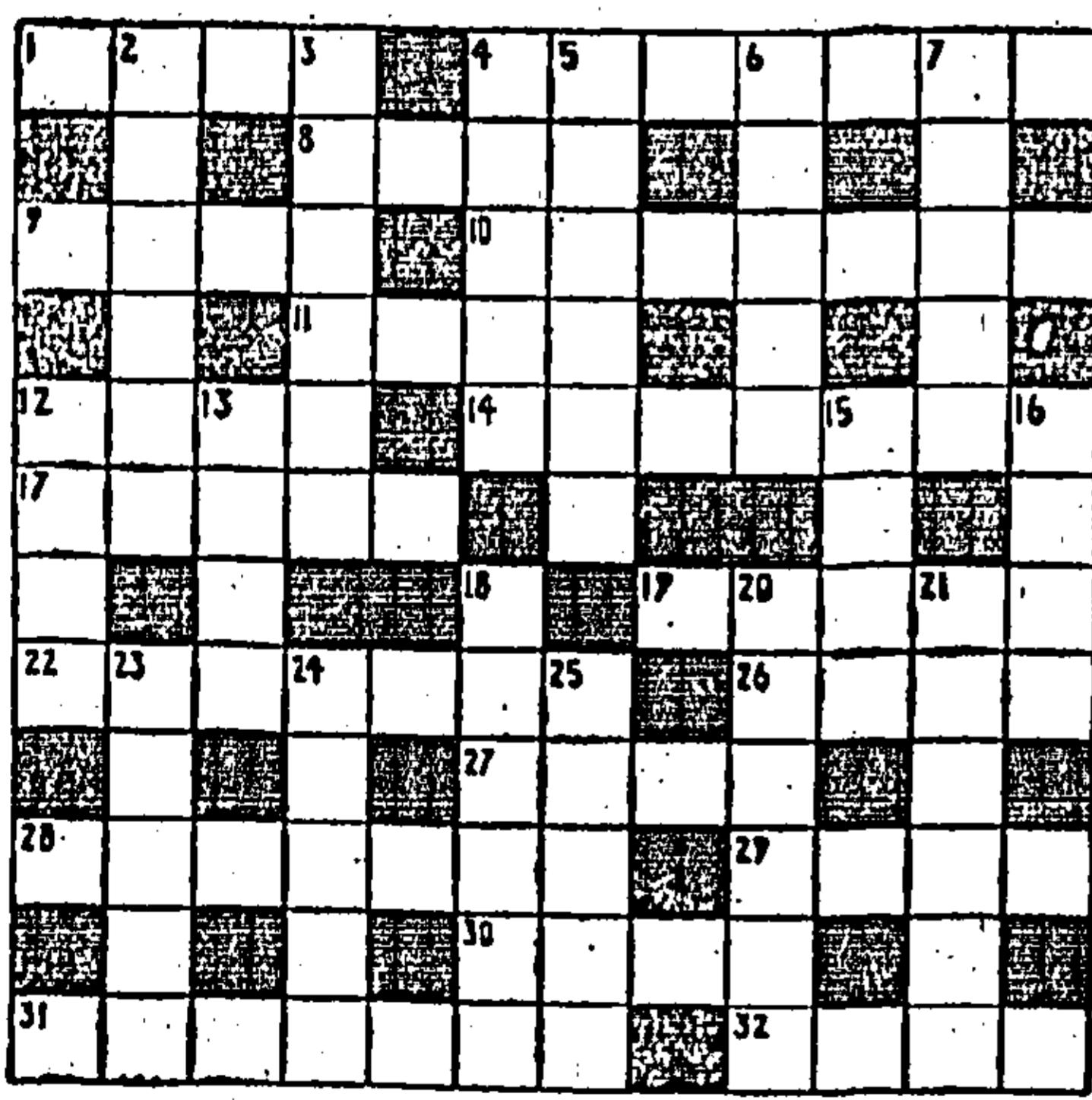
### Cairo Changes Its Tune

Cairo, Jan. 29. The Egyptian Government faced with serious difficulties due to uncollected cotton stocks, tonight announced conditions for the export of this commodity and other products.

It authorised the export of cotton, and other Egyptian products which may be freely exported, to the Sterling Area against payment of half the price in Sterling, and the other half either in Egyptian currency on an export account or in barter goods.

A Finance Ministry announcement said: "This is a departure from the decision already taken by the Ministry, namely, to allow the export of cotton, and other Egyptian products which may be freely exported, against payment of half the price in dollars and the other half in Egyptian pounds on an export account." — Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Error.
- 4. Layer.
- 5. Opulent.
- 6. Emblem of saintliness.
- 7. Indulgences.
- 11. Prolific.
- 12. Moneys out.
- 14. Petty.
- 15. Eat away.
- 16. Shelf.
- 22. Torture.
- 26. Aggravated.
- 27. Lair.
- 28. Church.
- 29. Silvering fit.
- 30. Discover.
- 31. Thrust opposite in.
- 32. Sinner.
- 33. Idler.
- 34. Examined.
- 35. Flight.
- 36. School or college exercise.
- 37. On high.
- 38. Superior.
- 39. Filling.
- 40. Journey.
- 41. Accused.
- 42. Sweet.
- 43. Reilly.
- 44. Attempts.
- 45. Bird.
- 46. Constellation.
- 47. Niggard.
- 48. Concise.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Ghosts, 5. Doubt, 6. Domine, 18. Carrot, 20. Glebe, 22. Visa, 23. Rolls, 26. Broad, 28. Depend, 27. Defect, 29. Shield, 40. Dement, 41. Grouse, 42. Ordinance, 43. Trim, 4. Senator, 6. Deficit, 8. Onion, 7. Bruce, 14. Dominie, 15. Straddie, 16. Dredged, 17. Moulded, 19. Abrade, 21. Launch, 24. Sire. — Associated Press.

### Talks On European Transport Pool

Paris, Jan. 29. Transport Ministers from eight European countries met in Paris today to take the first tentative steps toward unifying their transport systems.

The French Transport Minister, Andre Morice, last December invited 11 countries to meet in an effort to set up a European transport pool something like the already-existing Schuman coal-steel pool.

Britain, Spain and Portugal—all at extremes of Europe's transport systems—declined.

Those represented today are France, Italy, West Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Among the measures the three-day conference in the French Foreign Ministry will study are:

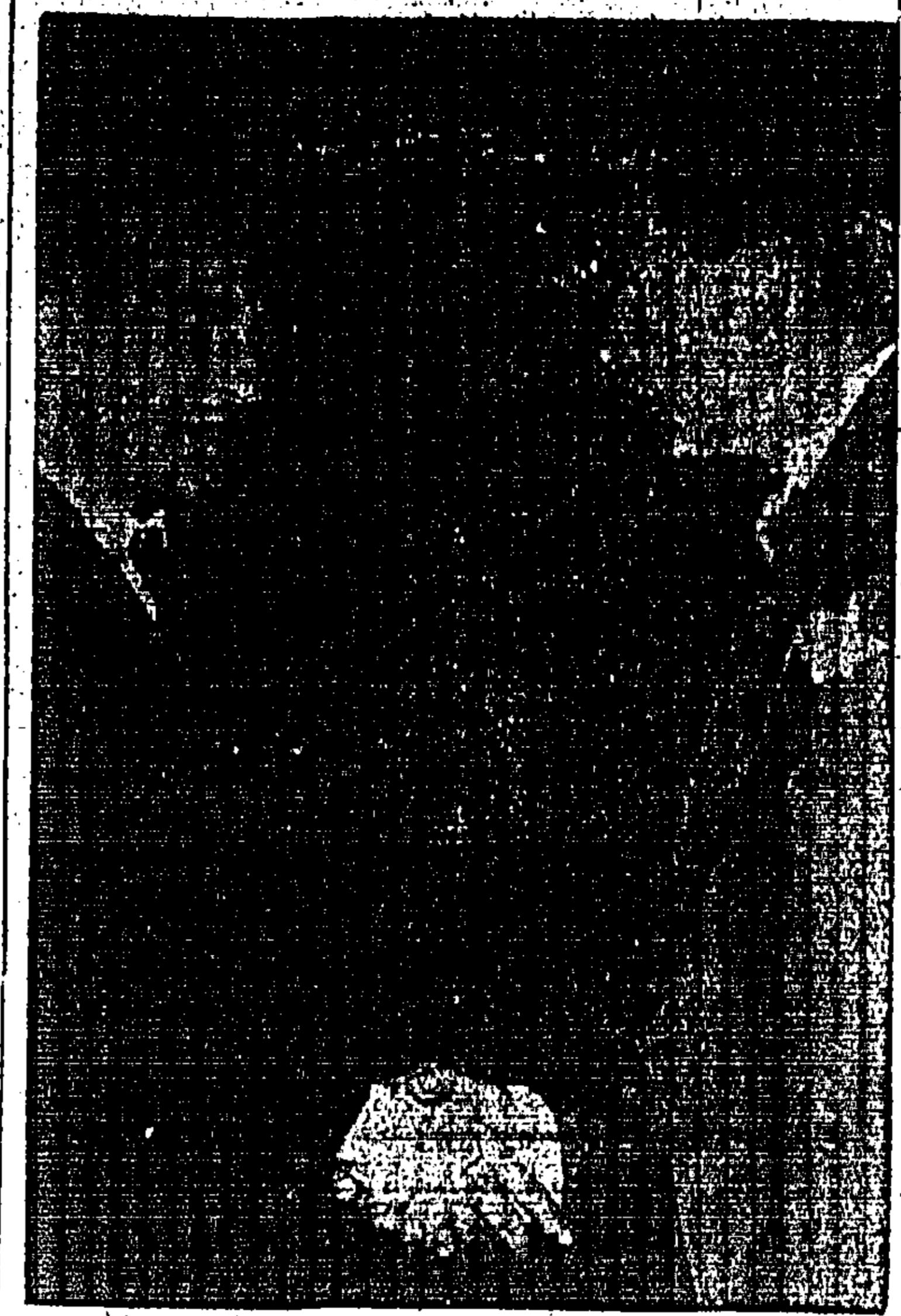
1.—a plan to extend the present arrangements for pooling freight cars at all member countries.

2.—standardisation of railroad equipment.

3.—unification, where possible, of railroad tariffs.

4.—co-ordination of truck highways and canals used in international traffic.

### Anglo-Egyptian Talks



Sir Ralph Stevenson, Britain's Ambassador to Egypt, calls on Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fuawzi, and hands to him a new draft agreement for a settlement of the Sudan problem. — Express Photo.

### Coronation Hotel Charges Queried

London, Jan. 29. The Government today replied to suggestions that the record number of tourists expected here for the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth might get fleeced by hotels.

Brigadier Mackeson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, refused, under Labourite questioning, to make public what rates will be asked during Coronation Week.

### A Look Into The Future

Washington, Jan. 29. Lt. Col. James Doolittle quoted military sources today as saying that America eventually would produce rocket engines with a 500,000-pound thrust developing speeds approaching 20,000 miles an hour.

General Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo in the last war, made this statement in an article written for "Aircraft Industries Association."

He also said: "future jet fighter planes would fly faster than 1,000 miles an hour and that jet passenger planes to link New York and Los Angeles (an air distance of 2,458 miles) in four hours were being designed by the United States aircraft industry." — Reuter.

### GANDHI MEMORIAL PILLARS

New Delhi, Jan. 30.

More than 100 inscribed memorial pillars are to be erected throughout India in places associated with Mahatma Gandhi, who was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic of a prayer meeting five years ago today.

But the pillars will be only a small part of the tributes planned by the Gandhi Memorial Fund, built up by the rupees of the rich, and the annas of the poor to more than ten crores of rupees (£7,500,000).

Five years after being shot, Mahatma Gandhi is already a legend, a figure whose moral and political influence runs deep not only in India but also throughout the world.

Carved portraits of the Mahatma dominate every public hall in the country and its aids over every Congress meeting.

Four museums are to be built by the Memorial Fund to contain the relics of the Mahatma, who revolutionised India to freedom through non-violence. — Reuter.

### B.O.A.C. PLANS FOR AFRICA

London, Jan. 29. Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of British Overseas Airways, today forecast a more intensive use of air services for the whole of the African continent.

Comet jet airliner services are to be increased and speeded up, he said on his return from a visit to Johannesburg.

Tourist services, about 25 per cent cheaper than present rates, are to be operated in conjunction with South African Airways later this year.

Sir Miles flew into London Airport in a Comet from a 12,000-mile business trip to Central and South Africa. — Reuter.

### Promise Made To Israel

Bonn, Jan. 29.

The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, has promised that his Government would pay the first \$47,000,000 instalment of German-Israel reparations within the next two months.

At the same time, the 77-year-old Christian Democrat announced that the pact would be submitted to Parliament for ratification later this week despite Arab threats of an economic boycott against Germany if the \$822,000,000 agreement becomes effective.

A German Government spokesman disclosed that Dr. Adenauer made these promises to Dr. Nahum Goldman, President of the Jewish World Conference on Material Claims against Germany, when the latter met with the Chancellor two days ago.

Dr. Adenauer told correspondents yesterday that he had assured Dr. Goldman that the Israeli Government need not worry about Germany fulfilling its obligations. — Reuter.

## BALKAN PACT NEGOTIATIONS MAKE PROGRESS

Athens, Jan. 29. Speaking at a Press conference today the Turkish Foreign Minister, Fuad Kopru, underlined the importance of his talks with the Yugoslavs in Belgrade.

The Yugoslavs, he said, see present and future events and necessities with remarkable clarity and realism.

Like Greece and Turkey, the two countries will be signed or anything about its contents.

### FIRM CONVICTION

Asked whether Italy might oppose signature of the pact when it is submitted to the NATO Council for ratification, M. Kopru said: "You are putting me in an embarrassing position."

He however, expressed the hope that no pact aiming at collective security would find any opposition on the part of anyone.

Asked whether Italy would join the pact, M. Kopru said the pact, aimed at security, will be joined by as many countries as possible.

M. Kopru disclosed that he had invited the Greek Foreign Minister, Stephanopoulos, to visit Ankara but no date had been set yet.

He concluded by expressing the firm conviction that the pact will eventually be signed but could not say how soon. — Associated Press.

### Amnesty For War Criminals?

Tokyo, Jan. 30.

A senior official of the Japanese Supreme Prosecutor's Office said today that he believed France would grant a general amnesty to Japanese war criminals still in their custody today in the near future.

The official, Deputy Chief Prosecutor Yoshihiro Kishimoto, who has just returned from the International Criminal Law and Prison Conference in Europe, said that he had talked to law officials of Britain, France and the Netherlands regarding early release of Japanese war criminals held by them.

Mr. Kishimoto said he had learned from French officials that France would soon grant an amnesty to Japanese war criminals. Two amnesties have already been granted—on Bastille Day in 1830 and 1951.

Mr. Kishimoto said that he had discovered through negotiations with the Japanese section of the Netherlands Foreign Office that neither Japan nor the Netherlands possessed copies of the court sentences—the only material on which releases can be based.

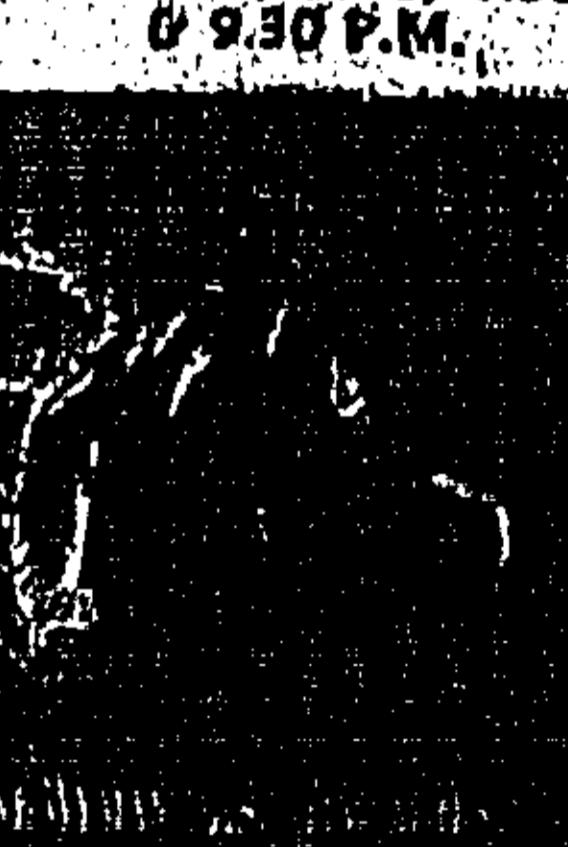
Both Japan and the Netherlands had taken steps to get copies from the Indonesian Government.

Mr. Kishimoto said the chairman of the British War Criminals Release Committee had told him: "I fully understand the feeling of the Japanese people, but I would like the Japanese people to understand the sentiments of the many people here in Britain who suffered at the hands of the Japanese army."

Mr. Kishimoto said the Dutch seemed to be of the same opinion. — Reuter.

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### Wanted' Man In Bonn?

Bonn, Jan. 29.

Frantz Rademacher, German war criminal believed to have escaped abroad after being convicted of responsibility in the wartime killing of 1,800 Serbian Jews in Yugoslavia, is now suspected of being in Bonn, the West German capital.

A woman friend of Rademacher was detained recently for a time on suspicion that she aided his flight. He was thought to have gone either to South America or East Germany.

Rademacher, former official in the Nazi Foreign Ministry, was sentenced to three years and five months imprisonment by a German court in Nuremberg last March.

He appealed against the sentence and was released from arrest in August. The release was later rescinded at the request of the prosecution but Rademacher had by then disappeared. — Reuter.

### Goering Land Forfeit

Vienna, Jan. 29. The property in Austria of late Field-Marshal Hermann Goering, former Nazi leader, has been declared forfeit to the State under the War Criminals Law by a Linz Court.

The property, valued at about 300,000 schillings (about £5,000), consists of Maillendorf Castle in Salzburg province, which was left to Goering during the war under the will of his owner, Elizabeth Oppenheimer.

Her heirs are contesting the validity of the will. — United Press.



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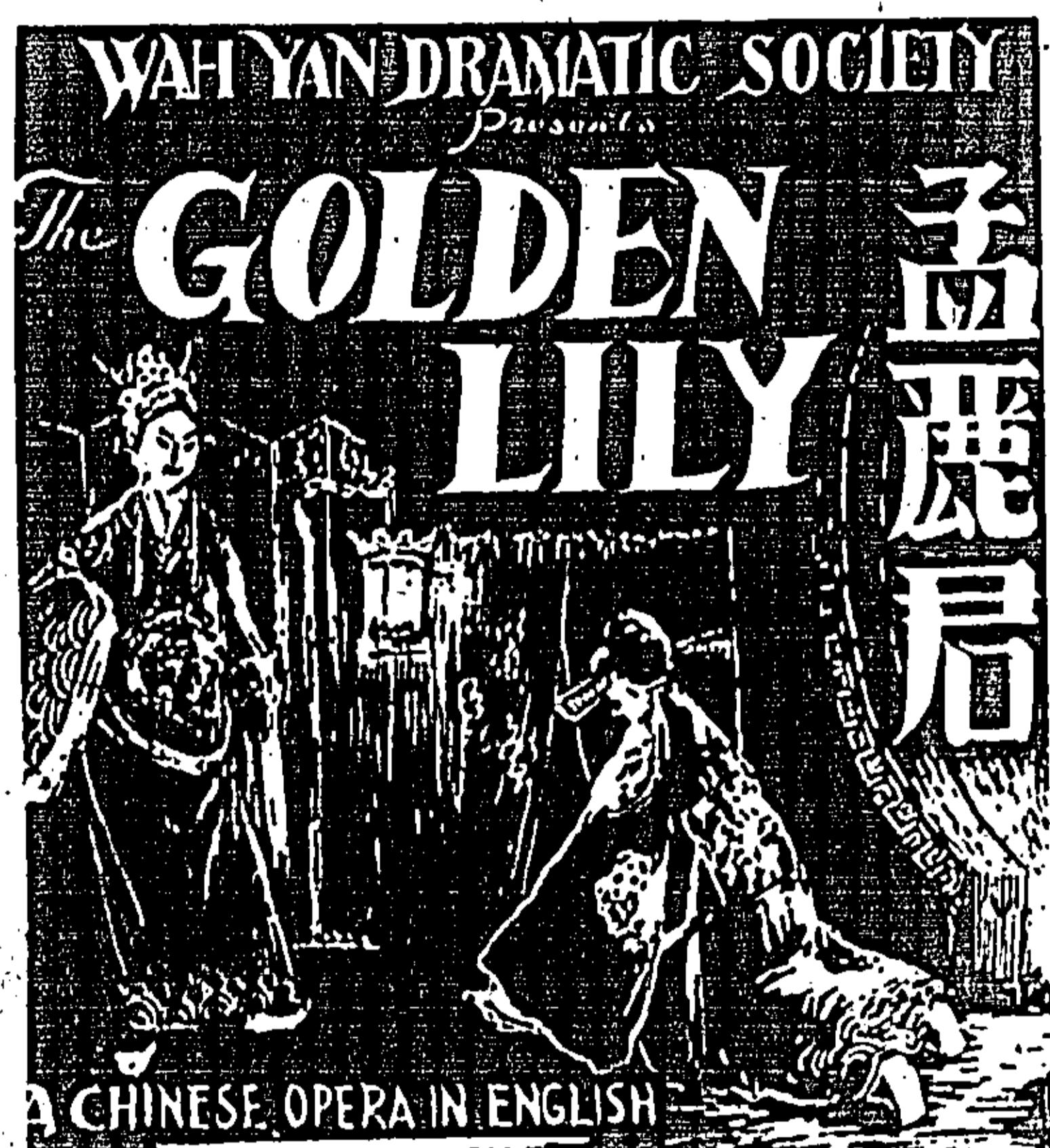
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ON THE TRAIL OF THE STURGEON

"Thank you, no—we've had fish once this week."

London Express Service

## ODD, THE THINGS I DO Interviewing a cat

By Bernard Wicksteed

London. JUST as I was going for lunch someone in the office said: "Be a good chap and pop up to the BBC. They've got a cat there giving a Press conference."

So I missed my lunch and leaped into a taxi. There wasn't even time to buy a kipper for the cat.

The celebrity that caused this flutter in Fleet Street is a Siamese queen called Tai Lu. (All female cats are queens). She is about to meow on the air in Lionel Gammie's programme "Hello There."

She has been on TV, and has had two books written about her imaginary adventures. She is also insured for £500 against theft, arson, food poisoning, and accidental motherhood.

As it happened, it was a good job. I didn't buy her a kipper, because under the terms of her insurance policy she is not allowed to eat pork or fish with bones in it.

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Tai Lu was ushered into the studio in a basket and let out. She took one look at the photographers and me with my notebook at the ready and dashed off to hide under a grand piano.

Billy Thatcher, her owner and biographer, coaxed her out. He bent down under the piano and made a noise like a mouse.

The photographers wanted a picture of her meowing into a microphone, but Tai Lu had other ideas and wouldn't pose. So a publicity man who had arranged the conference went off to the BBC canteen to get some meat. Tai Lu was still choosy.

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Eventually someone had the great idea of putting a piece of meat on the mike itself. Like forked lightning the cat grabbed it. Flash, flash went the photographers' bulbs.

Tai Lu was taken out of the studio in her basket and I realised too late that I hadn't asked her a single question. Silly sort of Press conference I call it.

(London Express Service)

R. M. MacColl's

NEW Column

## I'm Back Home—And What Do I Find!



WHILE they are busy with plans to keep undesirable out of the West End during Coronation time, somebody, on a much higher level, ought to overhaul the system of deciding just who should get presented to members of the Royal Family.

There are now so many opportunities at the various "gala premieres" which have become fashionable in the past few years.

It is time that some of the

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not only to the reporters who are trying to do a routine job of work, but to other users of his first teetering walk after a terrible operation.

What big brain over at the BBC thought of conscripting an Oxford don of all people, to compare this show?

My advice is to put in some, with a sense of tempo and timing, preferably a professional from show business, to run things.

Marcus Dick may well now

the high table at his college with many a polished epigram, but it seems to me that "Down You Go" needs him as a fish

and what is wrong with the panel members? Don't they know that the essence of these mildly foolish parlour games is that all hands should think and

not care, of course. The more the merrier as far as they are concerned, and let the past take care of itself.

But I think the Palace advisers are being just a shade naive when they accept, apparently without question, the bona fides of a man simply because he has attained fame as an entertainer. While people are still ousted from the Royal Enclosure at Ascot because there has been a divorce on their dossier, it might be a good thing to inspect the public entertainers who show up in London with a rather sharper eye before the red carpet is unfurled for them.

Yes, I know that "there is not much money about" and that most women have far more to cope with than they used to have.

But if a woman really wants to make herself presentable she will manage it, whatever the obstacles and discouragements.

Where did this dreadful fashion—if that is the word—come from of wearing floppy snowboots which extend half way up the shin?

Sometimes it seems that the whole of London is peopled with a race of booted frumps.

The boots may be desirable in snow or fog but must they also be sported when the weather is fine?

And why all the head scarves? Since when have the women of this great capital set out to ape Central European peasants?

WAKE UP, TV

I MISSED Royal Academy President Sir Gerald ("Sweetie Pie") Kelly on TV the other night, but to me the impact of British TV since I got back to London a few weeks ago has been about as invigorating as an income tax demand.

But what an odd episode that was, after the Dalkeith wedding in Scotland the other day. As the honeymooning couple drove away a police car followed behind them as escort.

Much of the stuff one sees on American screens is import and rapid—but at least it slewed the car broadside, thus barring the public thoroughfare.

Then, it seems, the police

out to be the leak to end all leaks.

It was obtained by James "Scotty" Reston, of the New York Times, who has been the despair of his American rivals in Washington for years past.

Surely parlour games are not scarce here in England? Try a good vicarage, some time, BBC.

### IGNORANT

EVERY so often I and my erstwhile colleagues of the New York and Washington Press corps were laboured with the accusation that it was largely our fault that Britain is not better informed about USA.

But surely we can't be blamed for not being responsible for a lack of elementary education.

At dinner the other night a fairly senior member of London University asked me seriously if Mexico is a dependency of the USA (Mexico has been a fully independent and fiercely proud nation since 1810).

### LAST LEAK?

IT is just possible that the latest "leak" from Washington—about the confidential conversation on the Middle East between Mr. Churchill and Secretary of State Dean Acheson at a private British Embassy dinner party—may turn

## New-TV while they shirk

From RALPH BEWINS: Stockholm.

SNOOPING by TV is being introduced into Russian factories. This is being done, says the Russian magazine Literary Gazette, "to bring workshop operations into the manager's view without his having to leave his desk or the workman to leave his bench."

Mass education by TV is also being developed "to serve the Stalin programme for building Communism society."

And big screens are coming into use so that conferences can be held simultaneously in several cities "without busy executives having to make the trip to Moscow for conferences in the Kremlin and elsewhere."

The ultimate aim is "to endow every Russian with TV."

To this end a nationwide TV network is being built up, it is claimed, with three types of apparatus: Mass-produced, inexpensive, family sets; big screens for group viewing; and sets for inter-town transmission.

The "inexpensive" sets cost from £110 to £220. (About twice the price of TV sets in Britain.)

A screen 16½ ins. by 23½ ins. is being installed in workers' clubs and assembly halls, so that 40 viewers at a time can look in.

And experiments are being made with a screen 35½ ins. by 47 ins. for hotels and hospitals, and one 3½ yds. by 4 yds. for big crowds.

But at present Russia has only about 10,000 sets in all—in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

(About one set to every 2,000 people in Russia—against one to every 25 in Britain.)

The range is about 70 miles. A new TV station is being built at Kharkov. But Stalin has a long way to go before his nationwide TV network is complete. The Government paper admits there are "formidable difficulties."

Taikoo icing makes the cake

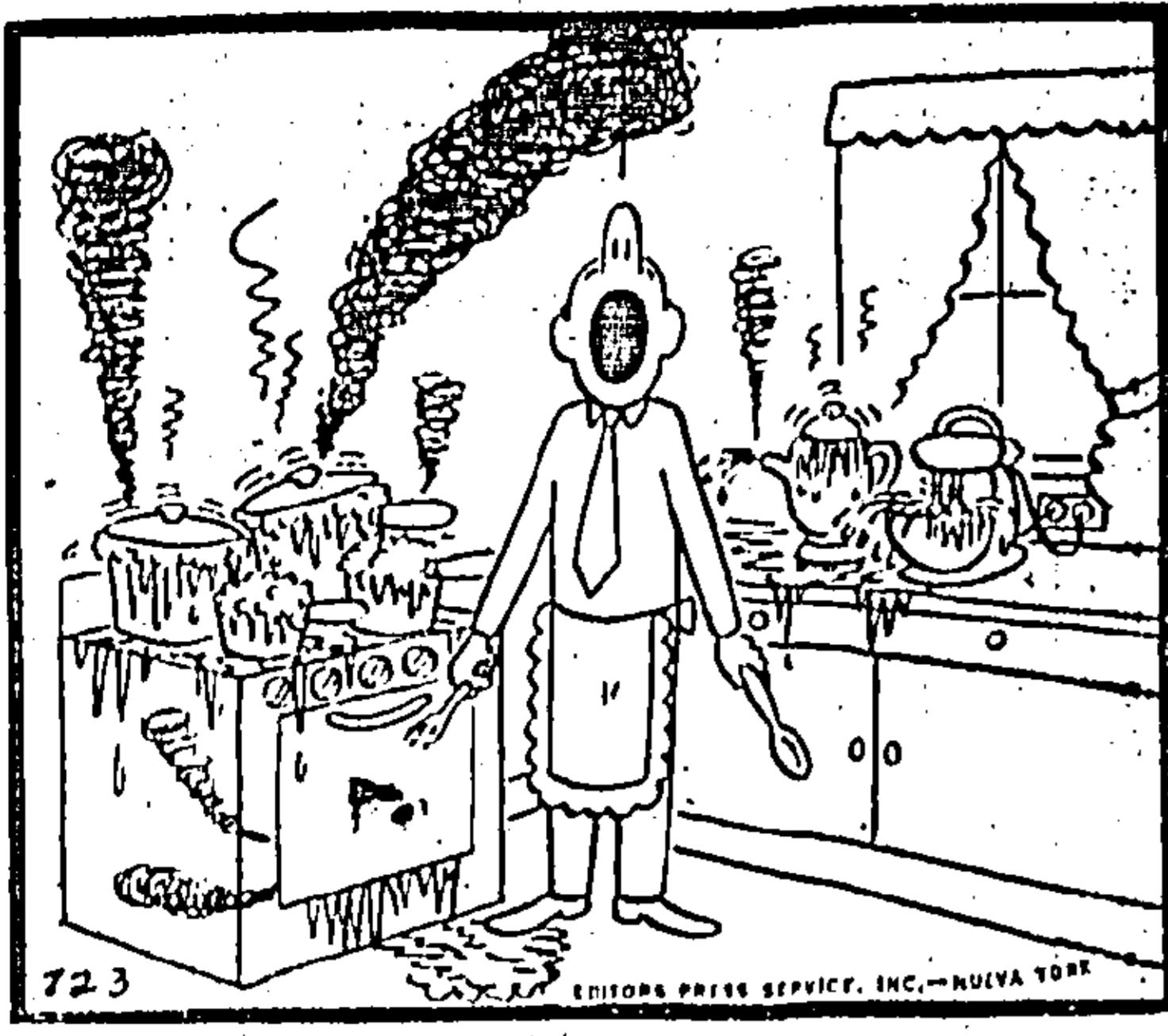


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**THE** German philosopher Ausgang von Heidegger remarks in his treatise "Die versunkene Tanzgesellschaft" zur geschichtlichen Mittelkaiserkomplexen aufmerksam und mit Begeisterung auf die volksgeschichtliche von dem "Neunahrhunderten mit regenbogenfarbenen Gewässern" in den neuzeitlichen Kriegerkämpfen aufgetretenen "Zimmerhaus" zurück (the 1938 edition), that if the first day of 1938 were repeated, "then the last day of 1937 would be a progress, but a retrogression in numerical year-being, while leaving the year with what it did, the latter was readily refuted by Dr. Felder, Dach of Bad Stensbach, who said: "It's more a new school of poetry than sleeping sickness, which is not school of architecture."

**Dustman's grandmother**

DESCRIBING the crowing of a beauty-queen results in punctuation 40 years ago, but you will note that the print-women boats are always about two generations late with their typhoid. And that means with delight at what Mr. Iver Brown so admirably calls "barbed-wire verse." I repeat, also, Chester's "I'm back about you again, Chester," a new school of poetry. He said: "It's more a new school of poetry than sleeping sickness, which is not school of architecture."

West knew that he was defending against a contract of four suits. West didn't try to obtain some vague number of defensive tricks, but instead applied himself to the task of winning exactly four tricks.

West opened the king of diamonds and continued with the ace of diamonds, considering himself quite lucky to win two tricks in this suit. He now needed two further tricks to defeat the contract.

Obviously, no further diamond trick could be won, and only one spade trick could be expected. Where was the fourth defensive trick going to come from?

The thoughtless defender might continue diamonds or shift to clubs. Either play would allow declarer to make his contract.

When the hand was actually

played, West saw that declarer

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♦ J 9 8			
♦ K Q 10 4			
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♦ A 8 5	♦ 2 7 3 2		
♦ J 10 2	♦ 8 5		
♦ A K Q 6 3 2	♦ 10 4		
♦ 7	♦ 10 5 3 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ J			
♦ A K 7 6 4 3			
♦ 7 5			
♦ A J 8 4			
Neither side vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♦ K			

You have deep loyalties and are capable of a strong and lasting love. You are slow to make any influence stick to your heart, but you may have a large circle of acquaintances; there are very few who are admitted into your intimate circle. Your "in" however, is for life. The chances are that you will love only one person and unless you wed that one person, you might never wed, rather than take second choice.

You are willing to face any kind of obstacle, but nothing will block your progress, once you have set your course.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 31**

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—By being aggressive, yet tactful, you should be able to achieve your goal today with ease.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Join a group of close friends in some social event and you can enjoy a really pleasant time.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Caution may be needed right now. Don't be too adventurous. Stay with familiar tasks for best results.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 20)—End-of-the-month task of finishing up last minute jobs may face up. Get important things done first.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)—Pleasure in a loved one by doing something especially pleasant as a real surprise.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)—A fine day for social affairs, if you are not too tired.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)—It is a birthday or an anniversary of someone you love very deeply. Plan a surprise.

**VENUS** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—This combination of plums defeated the contract. If South over-ruffed with the king, West would later win a trump trick with the jack. If South failed to over-ruff, East's eight of trump would win the setting trick at once.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A positive of your objective and then, and after it, with all your might and main.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Push up the month by finishing up last minute jobs may have been postponed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Re-prepare for favours which have been done for you in the past. Give pleasure to someone.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be sure that you consider all sides of a question before you make an important decision.

**DUM-B-BELLS**

**BEEHIVE!** I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING

**BY G. G. G.** (ILLUSTRATED)

**CROSSWORD**

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**ACROSS**

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2. To spoil the mapper. (8)

3. A backward look. (8)

4. Wager. (8)

5. Call of his catchif friend. (8)

6. Long, for more, than twelve months. (8)

7. Though there's an alternative if water frozen. (8)

8. Short one for the hyphen. (8)

9. Tippler's favourite spirit? (8)

10. The late sportman. (8)

11. Transport in a canoe. (8)

12. Down. (8)

13. Transform a late bore. (8)

14. Make an seem like fate. (8)

15. Vole. (8)

16. Extreme calamity. (8)

17. The wet seas' round. (8)

18. Kipling. (8)

19. Boldly lead to man's request. (8)

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22. The first one was sold to Count. (8)

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**(Solution on Page 10)**

**INTELLIGENCE TESTS**

**MRS. PARABLE**

By T. O. HARE

I WAS just thinking, about Mrs. Parable's age.

What about it?

She has a lot of children, of whom the sons outnumber the daughters by one. I'll take your word for it.

"Okay," said Rabbit. "This is what I thought Mrs. Parable's age (in years) by the number of her sons, the remainder is the number of her daughters. And if you divide her age by the number of her children, you get the number of her daughters. Can you deduce her age from those data?" I said.

"Then here's another clue. The 'we've got good news' the day of Mrs. Parable's age are reversed."

"How old is Mrs. Parable?"

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## TAIPEI'S APPEAL TO JAPAN

Taipei, Jan. 29. Mr. K. Y. Yin, Director of Central Trust and the Taiwan Provincial Supply Board, appealed to Japan yesterday in view of the latter's intention to raise the consumption tax on brown sugar from Taiwan.

News of the Japanese tax increase caused much concern to Nationalist officials at the sale of Taiwan brown sugar has been the Nationalist Government's largest source of foreign exchange.

Mr. Yin appealed to Japan to exercise foresight in trading with Nationalist China.

He said that by forcing the price of Taiwan sugar down below its cost, Japan would eventually find the trade volume of the two countries decreasing.

The consequence would not be to the best interest of the Japanese, Mr. Yin declared. — France-Press.

## London Stock Exchange

## Bank Announces Appointment

London, Jan. 29. Gold shares listed on the London Stock Exchange today, but eased later on profit-taking. Copper and diamonds were briefly active but both closed with small losses.

Government bonds closed generally unchanged. German bonds improved, but Japanese declined. Shipping issues generally gained.

Japanese bonds, 144 of 1950, 20% "D" (162 of 1957) 12% "D" (162 of 1958) 10% "D" (162 of 1959) 8% "D" (162 of 1960) 6% "D" (162 of 1961) 4% "D" (162 of 1962) 2% "D" (162 of 1963) 1% "D" (162 of 1964) 0% "D" (162 of 1965) 0% "D" (162 of 1966) 0% "D" (162 of 1967) 0% "D" (162 of 1968) 0% "D" (162 of 1969) 0% "D" (162 of 1970) 0% "D" (162 of 1971) 0% "D" (162 of 1972) 0% "D" (162 of 1973) 0% "D" (162 of 1974) 0% "D" (162 of 1975) 0% "D" (162 of 1976) 0% "D" (162 of 1977) 0% "D" (162 of 1978) 0% "D" (162 of 1979) 0% "D" (162 of 1980) 0% "D" (162 of 1981) 0% "D" (162 of 1982) 0% "D" (162 of 1983) 0% "D" (162 of 1984) 0% "D" (162 of 1985) 0% "D" (162 of 1986) 0% "D" (162 of 1987) 0% "D" (162 of 1988) 0% "D" (162 of 1989) 0% "D" (162 of 1990) 0% "D" (162 of 1991) 0% "D" (162 of 1992) 0% "D" (162 of 1993) 0% "D" (162 of 1994) 0% "D" (162 of 1995) 0% "D" (162 of 1996) 0% "D" (162 of 1997) 0% "D" (162 of 1998) 0% "D" (162 of 1999) 0% "D" (162 of 2000) 0% "D" (162 of 2001) 0% "D" (162 of 2002) 0% 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